read the third time and passed. Mr. Leviston reported back bill to incorporate Independent Relief Fire Company; passed.

Mr. Whinery reported back bill to incorporate West Point Literary Agricultural College; passed. Mr. Brown of R., reported back the Jasper County Plank-road Company; ordered to be engrossed.

Mr. Murray reported back the Springereek and Tippeca-

noe Bridge Company; ordered to be engrossed. Mr Leviston reported back bill to grant to citizens Aurora a city charter; ordered to be engrossed Bill of the Senate to amend the act to incorporate Central plank road company was read a second time.

Mr. Allen moved to amend, so that director shall declare dividends, but such dividends, shall not be paid over, Lewis, surnamed the Child, he became master of Pannountil the road is completed; but shall be used for the fur- nia, which the Hungarians have since then kept in posther completion of the road.

On motion of Mr. Russell the bill and amendment was race of kings is known as the Arpades.

referred to the members of the counties through whice the road passes. The bill to incorporate the Lafayette Insurance company

in. The bill is again a law when the Governor signs it. Mr. Murray introduced a resolution, providing for an adjournment until Thursday morning. Mr. Murray advocated the resolution, because it would | White river, and extending two miles west of Belleonly be losing one more day's legislation.

Mr. Lane moved to amend; when on motion, the resolution was laid on the table. Mr. Lane reported back bill of Senate to locate a road Sec. 62 Kelley & Gaugham, Sec. 74 W. J. & E. M. Patthrough Putnam, Fountain and Montgomery; ordered to

By Mr. Hicks, a bill to amend the act to incorporate the town of Franklin; passed to a second reading. On motion, the House adjourned.

### Kossuth's Address to his Country. The following is the farewell address of Kossuth to his country, written at Orsova :-

"Farewell, my beloved country! Farewell, land of the Magyar! Farewell, thou land of sorrow! 1 shall never more behold the summit of thy mountains. I shall never again give the name of my country to that cherished soil where I drank from my mother's bosom the milks of justice and liberty. Par- -"Be sure you're right, then go ahead." don, oh! pardon him who is henceforth condemned to wander from thee, because he combatted for thy happiness. Pardon one who can only call free that spot of thy soil where he now kneels with a few of have as magnificent as imposing. I have led the faithful children of conquered Hungary! My the reader through its ruins, and he may

How many grateful hearts have sent their prayers to the throne of the Almighty! How many tears How much blood has been shed to testify that the the sculptured records of the empire. Bat-Magyar idolises his country, and that he knows how tles, seiges, triumphs, the exploits of the chase, to die for it. And yet, land of my love, thou art in the ceremonies of religion were portrayed on slavery! From thy very bosom will be forged the chain to bind all that is sacred, and to aid all that is sacriligious. O Almighty Creator, if thou lovest thy ed in gorgeous colors. Under each picture people, to whom thou didst give victory under our were engraved in characters, filled up with them into degradation. I speak to thee, my country, scenes represented. Above the sculptures thus from the abyss of my despair, and whilst yet lingering on the threshold of thy soil. Pard in me were painted other events; the king, attended that a great number of thy sons have shed their blood by his eunuchs and warriors, receiving his for thee, even in the dark moment when on thy brow monarchs, or performing some sacred duty. was written the withering wird, 'De-pair." I lift- These representations were enclosed in colored my voice in thy behalf when men said, "Be thou a slave." I girt my sword about the loins, and I ed borders of elaborate and elegant design.

story in vellow and black letters-Death. The Colossus of the North has set his seal to the sentence. ation before the supreme Deity, or receiving But the glowing iron of the East shall melt that seal, from the eunuch the holy cup. He was at-

The ingrate whom thou hadst fattened with thy flowers, all painted with brilliant colors. thee, the traitor to his mother, and destroyed thee ut- each bearing an inscription recording the titerly. Thou hast endured all; thou hast not cursed tles, genealogy, and achievements of the great

has dug thy grave; it is not the thunder of fourteen nations, all arrayed against thee, that hath destroyed armed men and eunuchs following the king, thee; and it is not the fifteenth nation, traversing warriors laden with spoil, leading prisoners the Carpathians, that has forced thee to drop thy or bearing presents and offerings to the gods. arms. No! Thou hast been betrayed; thou hast On the walls of others were portrayed the been sold my country; thy death-sentence was writwhose love for thee I never dared to doubt. Yes! in ing before the sacred trees. the fervor of my boldest thoughts, I should have al- The ceilings above him were divided into might be made for her extradition. most as soon doubted the existence of the Omnipotent square compartments, painted with flowers as have believed that he could ever be a traitor to his or with the figures of animals. Some were country. Thou hast been betrayed by him n whose hands I had but a little space before deposited the inlaid with ivory, each compartment being hath done treason to his mother: for the glitter of chamber-, may have been gilded or even plat- ment as a dancer in a theatre at Warsaw, Hogs.—There were additional sales yesterday of

haven to him my place. It was necessary, fr the human features of the collossal forms which my loved him, and he obtained a power of which I guarded the entrances. Through these apermyself would have been proud. And, nevertheless, atures was to be seen the bright blue of an this man has belied the confidence of the nation, and eastern sky, enclosed in a frame on which has repaid the love of the army with hatred. Corse were painted in living colors the winged cirwhich did not first dry up before it gave him its milk. I idolize thee, O thou most faithful of the nations of Europe, as I idolize the liberty for which These edifices, as it has been shown, were thou has proudly and faithfully combated. The God great national monuments, upon the walls of of Liberty will never efface thee from his memory. Which were represented in sculpture or in-Mayest thou be forever blest!

tion-free as man cannot be made but by God. And same time, to bring continually to the rethou art fallen; faded as the hilly, but which in ano- membrance of those who assembled within ther senson puts forth its flowers still more lovely them on festive occasions, or for the celebrathan before. Thou art dead-for hath not thy winter tion of religious ceremonies, the deeds of their thy companion under the frozen sky of Siberia. No! ancestors, and the power and majesty of their Fifteen nations have dug thy tomb. But the host of gods .- Layard's Ninevah. the sixteenth will come to save thee. Be faithful, as thou hast been even to the present. Conform to the THE BOUNDARY LINE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES holy counsels of the Bible. Lift up thy heart in AND MEXICO. - The "initial point" of boundary beprayer for the departed; but do not raise thine own tween the United States and the Mexican Republic hymn, until thou hearest the thunders of the liberat-

Farewell, beloved companions! Farewell, com- including two American ladies and officers, (from the rades !- countrymen ! May the thought of God, and garrison at San Diego.) It falls about seventeen miles may the angels of liberty forever be with you! Do to the southward of the town of San Diego. The not curse me. You may well be proud; for have not the lions of Europe risen from their lairs to destroy the 'rebels ?' I will proclaim you to the civil- had signed an inscription, which was written and ized world as heroes; and the cause of an heroic hermetically sealed in a glass bottle. This was bupeople will be cherished by the freest nation of the ried below a post placed in the centre of a circle thirty

earth-the freest of all free people! brave! Guard those red marks-they will one day erected hereafter. bear testimony on thy behalf.

And thou, farewell, O youthful Monarch of the Hungarians. Forget not that my nation is not des- The Ladies of the First Baptist Congregation of tined for thee. Heaven inspires me with the confi- this city will be happy to see their friends in the updence that the day will dawn when it shall be proved per part of their church on Christmas Eve, (Monday to thee even on the rained walls of Boda. May the Almighty bless thee, my beloved country-

Believe: Hope, and Love! Kossuth issued the following proclamation to the oquently proclaim the object of this effort.

Hungarian refugees, on the 18th October. He signs himself "Governor of Hungary: "I hereby make known the official declaration of

his Excellency the Pacha. "1. That his Majesty the Sultan, whom may God next at & past 9 o'clock. Also on Christmas Day grant a long life, has determined that he will not give (Tuesday morning) at & past 10 o'clock. up to the enemy who wish to remain; but that he will protect us, and afford us the rights of hospitali-

There will be Religious services at the Eng. Lutheran Church on Ohio St. this evening, also on Sabbath at 10

ter of the Crawfordsville Railroad Company; which was | indemnity which is compatible with the glory and renown of his Majesty the Sultan. The hope is also held out that the officers may retain their rank, and without being compelled to change their religion, enter the Turkish service; and that it is contemplated to secure the destiny of the emigrants, either by the formation of a colony, or in some other suitable

"The Arpad alluded to by Kossuth is the celebrated chief or khan of the Hungarians who, when driven with has tribes from the banks of the Volga, towards the end of the ninth century, settled on the Theiss, and, as the ally of the Emperor Arnould, beat the Moravians in the year 895. Under the weak rule of the son of Arnould. session of. Arpad gave his name to a Hungarian dynas-Mr. Robson opposed the amendment, as without precety, which began with St. Stephen in 997, and which kept the throne till the death of Andrew III., in 1301. This

Rail Road Letting. The sealed proposals, advertised for by the Presiwas taken up and the amendment of the Senate concurred | dent of the Terre Haute and Richmond Railroad Company, for the grubbing, clearing and grading twenty miles of said road, beginning on the west side of ville, were sent in on the 20th inst., and the awards were made vesterday, as follows:

terson. " 64 J. Mahon. " 75 Moss & Mitchell; " 76 D. A. Herron. " 65 \*\* " 66 H. Korkpeter. .. 77 J. D. Ferrall. .. 73 .. 64 . 79 " 69 J. Ferreter. " 70 " 71 Hazlett & McAvoy " 83 Peter Fellenzer.

" 73 Myram H. Brown. " 84 M. Morris. These are the right kind of men, and will no doubt go ahead, as they have always done. The friends of this great work are imbued now with the right spirit,

Interiorof an Assyrian Palace. The interior of an Assyrian palace must last looks are fixed on my country, and I see thee overwhelmed with anguish. Thy plains are covered lated to make upon the stranger who, in the will change to black, the emblem of mourning for days of old, entered, for the first time, the the victories thy sons have gained over the sacrili- abode of the Assyrian kings. He was ushered in through the portal guarded by the colossal lions or bulls in white alabaster. In heroic ancestor, Arpad,\* I implore thee not to sink bright copper, inscriptions describing the for thee on my account. I pleaded for thee, I hoped prisoners, entering into alliances with other grasped the bloody plame, even when they said. The emblematic tree, the winged bulls, and "Thou art no longer a nation on the soil of th: Mag- monstrous animals were conspicuous among the ornaments. At the upper end of the hall Time has written thy destiny on the pages of thy was the collossal figure of the king, in ador-For thee, my country, that has shed so much blood, tended by priests or presiding divines. His bread on the hills formed of the bones of thy chil- ned with groups of figures and animals and

abundance, he rose against thee; he rose against The stranger trod upon alabaster slabs, thine existence, for in thy bosom, and far above all king. Several doorways, formed by gigan-Magyars! turn not aside your looks from me, for tic winged lions or bulls, or by figures of at this moment mine eyes flow with tears for you, for guardian deities, led into apartments which the soil on which my tottering steps still wander is again opened into more distant halls. In My country, it is not the iron of the stranger that of others were processions of colossal figures,

power of our great country, which he swore to de- surrounded by elegant borders and mould- incident which took place in Poland in 1845, two thousand hogs at \$2.70 (2.80). fend, even to the last drop of his heart's blood. He ings. The beams as well as the sides of the It seems that she was fulfilling an engagegold hath been for him more seductive than that of the blood shed to save his country. Bise gain had more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and his God more value in his eyes than his country, and situation by applying soon st. W. H. Talbotts.

A BSO W A TALBOTTS.

The double of with gold and silver; and the rarest woods, when the Russian Minister of Police became the warsaw, and the rarest woods, when the Russian Minister of Police became the warsaw, and the rarest woods, when the Russian Minister of Police became the country was a decidence of the police and inverted to the warsaw, and the rarest woods, when the Russian Minister of Police became the country was a decidence of the police and the country was a decidence of the police and the country was a decide ceilings admitted the light of day. A pleas-Magyars! Beloved companions, blame me not for ing shadow was thrown over the sculptured giving cast mine eyes upon this man, and for having walls and gave a majestic expression to the

My principles have not been those of Washington; scribed in alphabetical characters the chron-nor yet my acts those of Tell. I desired a free na-

ing people echo along the mountains, and bellow in of October. There were present some forty persons, Farewell, thou land dyed with the blood of the feet in diameter, marked out for a monument to be

## Christmas Eve.

Oysters and other refreshments will be provided. A rich supper will be served during the evening. The unfinised condition of our church will el-

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Divine service on Christmas Eve (Monday night) Indianapolis, Dec. 22, 1849.

hospitality for the future, shall be supplied not only to clock and Sabbath evening, also on Sabbath at 10 food as hitherto, but also with articles of clothing; man from abroad assists the Paster on this occasion. The may even in regard to their pay, they may expect that public are invited to attend.

Lola's Quarrels with her Husband. The Assembly Nationale of Oct. 25th has the following: It was at Barcelona, not at Tortosa, where the scene between Lola Montes and her husband took place, which we mentioned yesterday. The following is a letter addressed to us from our correspond- | Where the wide plains of Oregon sleep by her side,-

ent at Barcelona, dated the 18th. "The too-celebrated Lola Montes is at In this benutiful land by the dark, gentle sea, present in this city, and placed in a very crit- From there has giad news of our countrymen come. ical position. Madame Heald adds to the interest of it by the manner in which she relates her adventures. It appears that since | Sends fire to the eye, to the soul, to the cheek. the separation from the King of Bavaria, she Awak'ning deep feeling,-words never may speak. has received from him an allowance of 50,000 Shone brighter the sun, and more lovely the day, francs a year, and a letter dated every three And prouder, and freer the pennons did wave, or four days. She affirms that the king has To display the bright stars which Liberty gave; never been anything more to her than a ben- When this virgin message first woke into life. efactor, a real father! Nothing can be more romantic than the manner in which she re- Who convened as a body of statesmen, so grave; lates the circumstance attendant on her mar- When they rose up in majesty, lofty and free, riage with Mr. Heald. She was living a retired life in London, receiving but few visit- An era has given to history's page : ers, and tuking an airing almost every even- Her beautiful arm she extends to us now. ing in the parks. One day, a Mr. X - spoke So child-like, imploring-confiding-and true :to her of a Mr. Heald, who had followed In vigor, mature,—and with judgment aright; her every day, and threw towards her the Lo here, and to there, will bold cities arise, most amorous glances. She replied that she Like magic beneath her pure, genial skies; had not remarked him, she had merely observed that he always had a very pretty dog | Each year a fresh garland of glory will twine in his carriage. On the following day the Around her fair brow, and grow brighter in time. pretty dog was at the residence of the fair The mountains so rugged, must yield tribute too, Lola, after having refused the most magnificent offers; 5401. and a life annuity of 25,000 Our hands, even now on their summits are joined, francs in reversion to her children. In con- And their turbulent nature with fetters will bind : tracting this marriage, Lola Montes broke And the lightning-tongued telegraph over them play definitely with the King of Bavaria, and re- A glorious day must succeed such a dawn, linquished the pension of 50,000 francs which As that which hath burst over thee, Oregon : she received from him. You know the his- Thy giant like limbs are unfetter'd and free,tory of the charge of bigamy, which came All, all that is lovely, and mighty and great, to disturb the first love of this union. You Shall unite, and thus form thy strong sinews of state : are aware of the journeys which the amorous couple took while the proceedings were going on. It appears that it was during their With Love, Truth, and Honor, to join heart and hand, late residence at Boulogne that their first do- And Heaven invoked, in true faith, to sustain mestic disputes took place, and that Mr. Their efforts that peace, and contentment may reign; Heald, tired of the burden imposed on him, While her vigilance warrants a safe-guard from foes. resolved to leave his wife. However that Then, courage, young sister, right well hast thou done. may be, they left Boulogne together for Marhave gushed from their very depth to implore pivy! the first hall he found himself surrounded by seilles, and thence proceeded to Barcelona, where they arrived on the 7th inst. I saw Mr. Heald on the day of his arrival. He is a tall young man, thin and fair; he uses rouge to conceal his paleness, and appears very weak. Five days since Mr. Heald called on the English Consul and said to him, "I am come to ask your advice. I have some friends here who recommend me te abandon my wife; what ought I to do; I am afraid of being assassinated or poisoned. At Perpignan following extracts, as our mail accounts are not full she stabbed me." (He then showed a waistcoat stained with blood.) The Consul then replied, "I am astonished that, after the attack you speak of, you had not laid the complaint before the Police at Perpignan, and that you h ve since lived with her here, on ling. Appearances indicate to-day, cold, freezing, such intimate terms. But if you wish to bright weather, just the kind the pork business reabandon your wife I have no advice to give quires. you." He offered, however, to viser his pass- Porh is the absorbing topic now, and this part of ports for any direction which he might think the Wabash seems to be better supplied than usual. there is no pity; for does not the tyrant eat his robes, and those of his followers, were ador- had the quarrel which I mentioned yesterday, from the light we now have upon this subject, that but the stab at Perpignan appears to have prices need not be expected higher, from the fact that been the invention of the person who related the quantity on hands seems to be so great, though it. The scene was confined to reproaches barreled meat is now scarce in New Orleans and has and insults. On the following day, the 16th, We think we have never seen pork quite so plenty, and half past four he had disappeared. To- hoped another season will be better .- Express. day Lola Montes received an anonymous let- The Madison Courier of the 19th says :- "There ter in English, beginning with these words: are comparatively few hogs here now, and the price and for sale cheap for cash by SAMUEL WAINWRIGHT. bring him round to her. Lola was on the of no sales of provisions. Lard 54c. point of leaving, and had even taken place | The Madison Banner of the 20th says:-"The

> LOLA MONTES .- The indomitable spirit of market are firmly held at previous quotations. this singular woman is well exhibited by an The Louisville Journal of the 19th quotes a sale of lowed her with overtures, backed by costly av. 210lbs. at \$2.90. The market is firm at \$2.90. presents and devoted attention; but either 2.95 for good hogs. - Gazette. from caprice or principle the charming Lola The same paper of the 21st says that the market is treated him with perfect disdain.

The nobleman, Russian-like, became exasperated, and set about revenging himself. For this purpose he engaged a mob, at so much a head, to hiss the dancer; and poor Lola, at her next appearance, instead of the usual greeting of wreaths and boquets received nothing but insults. She paused upon the stage, and waited for the confusion to subside instead of which it was redoubled. Then the spirited woman took her resolution at once-she marched with a haughty step down to the foot-lights, raised her voice, and related the whole story of her persecution by the Minister of Police; thus braving the renewed anger of that functionary, who had the power to throw her into prison, and the A price from Eight dollars to twenty-five cents. body of siffluers in his pay, who thronged the house; nevertheless, she succeeded in causing THE Female Poets of America with correct portraits, Biograph a reaction, and the audience gave her three cheers. The Minister of Police dared go no farther, though he would gladly have her sent to Siberia. - Message Bird.

### By the Governor of Indiana. A PROCLAMATION.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD. Whereas, it is made known to the undersigned, by the proper authorities of the county of Owen, in said State, that Martin Conder is charged with the murder of Lucinda Franklin of said county, on the 14th day of December,

Be it known, that a reward of one hundred dollars will be paid for the apprehension and delivery of said Martin Corder to the Sheriff of the said county of Owen, if taken within the limits of the State; and if taken out of the limits of this State, for his safe custody and delivery to such agent as may be appointed by the Executive authority of this State to receive aim.

In testimony whereof, I, Joseph A. Wright, [L. S.] Governor of the State of Indiana, have hereunto the State at Indianapolis, the 21st day of December, 1849. set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

By the Governor: CHARLES H. TEST, Secretary of State.

The said Martin Conder is about forty years of age, five feet nine or ten inches high, eyes bluish grey color, three teeth out of the front of the under jaw, has a large scar on the calf of one of his legs, red complexion, sandy hair, coarse harsh voice, down look, rather spare made. When he left he wore a blue warmus, with a large cape fringed band on it; a white wool hat, top pitched.

The Anderson Democrat is a very interesting

# For the Indiana State Sentinel.

Oregon. R flections on reading Gen. Jo. Lane's message from

BY MRS. A L. RUTER DUFOUR. "What ho !"-from the far distant shore of the West, Where Pacific's mild surges break calmly to rest-And our eagle has builded his eyrie in pride,-Afar where the red-man yet roams wild, and free, And greeted us here in our own valley home !

A message, a message,-from Oregon,-ho! How quick it increases our pulses warm flow; With breathings of wisdom, and eloquence rite, Ah, 'twas a proud day for those wise men, and brave, And greeted us here, from their home in the sen. Young sister, the pride and the hope of the age-

And their stern hearts be fathom'd, and delved, thro' and

For the swift locomotive must find there a way, And one powerful arm resteth far on the sea! Ere long, California, increasing in power, Will give her fair hand, as a guerdon, a dower. When wisdom, and strength thus,- united shall stand,

### THE MARKETTS.

Indianapolis, Dec. 21, 1849. The weather since our last has "cooled off," and consequently the price of hogs has been fully maintained. We learn of sales at \$2 gross, and \$2 47 We shall take occasion to supply our readers with full items by our next weekly. The market seems yet to have an upward tendency, as hogs are not over plenty. We have only time to make the

TERRE HAUTE, Dec. 18. After a thaw on Sunday last, which took away all the snow upon the ground, we have cold freezing THE latest style colored cheap Bonnets, just received J. S. DUNLOP'S.

Mr. Heald sent his passports to the English as it is the present scason ;-and it happens at a Consul, begging him to give him a new one, time when corn is worth as much as the pork. It is

'Use discretion or you are lost.' It informed has advanced. We heard of a sale of nine hundred her that her husband still loved her, and that head yesterday evening at \$2.75; and to-day se\_ral if she would go to join him, she was sure to siles have been made at \$2.7812 80. We have heard rathe subscriber con inues to carry on the Tinware business, at

in the mail, when it occurred to her that it market was active yesterday with higher prices than was perhaps only a trap laid for her, and that had previously been given, and a number of sales when they had got her into France a demand were made at \$2.75. Late in the day \$2.80 was of- ed at fered for a very superior lat."

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.

firm and highest quotations fully sustained.

RAZOR STROPS.-Judging by a specimen of Strop which we noticed at W. H. Talbott's, we should think "The Razor Strop Man's" occupation gone. It s of Hoosier manufacture and invention, which alone should recommend it. But its properties are wonderful; and if they are all possessed of the power of those examined by us, smooth faces will be the order of the day; for shaving will be a pleasureable instead of a painful operation.

Professor Ray, of Cincinnati, has shown that the old notion of equinoctial storms is a humbug-that there is usually no more inclement weather about the time of the equinoxes than at other seasons.

GIFT BOOKS: GIFT BOOKS: GOOD Assortment of Gift Books just received varying in HOOD & NOBLE. A -PLENDID BOOK.

ical notices and specimens of their writings.
HOOD & NOBLE. NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS! OOD & NOBLE Have just receive a large addition to their stock, and (notwithstanding the loss of their goods ou Lake Erie,) they flatter themselves that they can now give their customers satisfaction. Call and see.

### SPICED OYSTERS. AM supplied this winter with fresh Spiced Oysters from Balti-more, sent to me every two days, in large and small Cans,—

equal in quality to any put up in Baltimore or elsewhere, and wil he sold by the case or in any quantity desired by purchasers at low prices, and warranted to keep good all Winter. I have now on hand Also-1200 Cans Hermetically Sealed Cove Oysters; 800 no Pickled Oysters. ALLISON OWEN.

RON, Nails, Castings, Anvils, Vices Blacksmiths' nellows Sledges, &c., Elliptic Springs Iron Axles, &c. KELLOGG & YANDES. Sign of the Big Padlock IDITTSBURGH Stone Coal-for sale by THOMAS BUIST.

Cincinnati Dec. 20, 1849.

18 East Third street.

SALT. 1,000 BARRELS No. 1 for sale at river prices, ad ling trans SMITH & HANNA. Opposite Branch Bank Indianapolis, Ia. Bonnet Ribbons.

J. S DUNLOP'S.

SHAWLS. COME beautiful patterns for Shawls, just received at J. S. DUNLOP'S ONIPHANS'S Expedition, containing an account of the con nest of New Mexico. Gen. Kearney's expedition to Califor DAVIS & RAY'S. ■ ILT Leaves of American Poetry; Edited by Rufus W. Gris wold For sale by DAVIS & RAY.

HILDRETH'S History of the U. S. from the discovery of the continent to the present time; by Richard Hildreth; In two DAVIS & RAY Vo s., received by Notice. THOSE indebted to us will oblige us by paying off.

SUPERB ILLUMINATED GIFT BOOKS FOR THE HOLYDAYS.

"Come take your choice in all our library, "And so beguile thy sorrow! "Win her with gifts, if she respects not words: " Fair volumes often, in their silent kind,

"More quick than words do win a woman's mind." - Shake speare. WOMAN of the Testaments-Quarto, Gilt Paper, Mache, 18 Steel Engravings.

Scenes in the life of Christ, Humanated and illustrated-by Rev. H. H. Weld. Scenes in the lives of the Patriarchs and Prophets-by Rev. H. H Scenes in the lives of Apostles - by H. H. Weld, 8 splendid Engrav-The Sacred Annual, a gift for the seasons-Hlustrated by 11 fine The Mirror of Life-by Mrs. L. C. Puthill, 11 Unrivalled Steel The Souvenir Gallery-an illustrated Gift Book, Emily Percivat, 7 The Gem of the Season-tor 1853, N. Parker Willis, 16 elegant Gems of Beauty-a Literary Gift, Emily Percival, 8 brilliant Hu-

Leaflets of Memory-an illustrated ar nual, Reynell Coats, 12 Steel The Brilliant-a Gift Book, by T. S. Arthur, 15 superb Illustrations. Read's Female Poets their Portraits and Biography, 3d edition. The Poets offering for 1850, S. J. Hale, 14 fine Liustrations. The Gilt Leaves of American Poetry-edited by Rufus Griswold, 7

Poems by Amelia-a new Enlarged Edition, Illustrated in Elegant Johnson's Rasselas-The vision of Theodore-The Fountain Rich-Inustrated Scripture Gift Book-twelve select steel plates. The Scripture Gift Book -By Mrs. Edet, in handsome style

Family l'ictures from the itable-Finely engraved on Steel Plates Knickerbocker-Annual Style-Elegantly bound, 17 spirited Illus Tales of a Traveller-by Washington Irving, finished in rich style 17 Fine plates. Oliver Goldsmith-by Washington Irving in gift Binding and Illu-The Ladies' gift Book, or Souvenir of Friendship-Hustrate 1.

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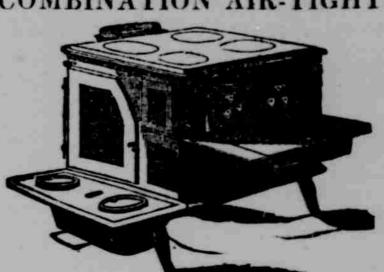
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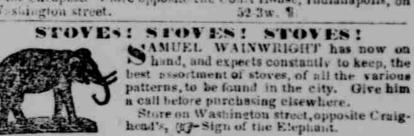
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